| Manufacture | A Young Woman Shoots Her Seducer. (From the Elmira (N. Y.) Advertiser, Jan. 18.1

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An Earnest Appeal in their Behalf. We transfer to our columns, from the Ken-

Fourteen Handred and Ten Million Tons of Snow Failen. From the Detroit Post, Jan 22.1

THE MAN WHO DREW THE OP-THE FEDERAL COURTS. February Term.

A Juicy Letter from Him. A private letter from A. H. Lee to one of is friends in St. Louis has been communi-sted to the Republican. As every body is

eurioue, must be increased tentold now when they present themselves under such altered circumstances, and un complete and fall maturity. After the marriage ceremony, the bride, bridegroom, and a party of their iricuds, adjourned to Will's Rooms, King street, St. Jemes', for the wedding breakfast, when some appropriate speeches were made, and all some appropriate speeches were ma

CAPITAL.

THE DOCKETS. The February term of the U.S. District and Cir-olt Courts, Ilon. Btand Ballard, Judge, will commence ou Monday, February 18th. Through the ourteep of Mr. Sam'l B. Crail, deputy elerk, we have been furnished the dockets of the courts for

LOUISVILLE, KY., WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 6, 1867.

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United States vs. 2 harrels whisky, &c.
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United States vs. 1 still and other vessels, &c. TUESDAY, PERRUARY 19. l'uited States vs. A. A. Gordon, &c. James Lydon vs. stesmer Shark. United States vs. Larkin Itaruld, &c. United States vs. 10 gallons apple brandy, & rule.

WERNESDAY, FEB. 20. THURSDAY, PES. 21.

THURBERAY, FEB. 21.
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uited States vs. W. J. Crawford.

uited States vs. U. V. J. Crawford.

uited States vs. V. J. Crawford.

uited States vs. John W. Kirby et al.

uited States vs. F. J. Dehouey.

MONDAY. February. 25.

MONDAY, February, 25. inited States vs. 34% barrela whisky, on rul nited States vs. J. F. Robertson et al. inited States vs. Thos. N. Heuderson. ('nited States vs. Jno. 11. Davis l'nited Stales vs. D. R. Kinmau. United States vs. Aaron Stephens WEDNESDAY, FEB. 27. L'uited States vs. Daniel S. Brown.

CIRCUIT COURT.

MONDAT, PD. 18.

Commonwealth of Kentucky vs. C. W.
Same vs. same, 3d case.

United States vs. John Wilsou. TUESDAY, FEB. 19. wealth of Kentucky vs. Wilils D ns, three cases. Same vs. Joseph and John Stivers. Same vs. Amos Medcalie. Same vs. T. W. Hardemau, et al.

SATURDAY, PERBUARY 23.

MONDAY, PERRUAY 25. Commonwealth of Kentucky vs. J. H. Leuuis Commonwealth of Keutucky vs. same; Commonwealth of Kentucky vs. J. W. Read. United States vs. D. L. Stevenson. TUSSUAV, MARCH 5.
Gaylord, Sou & Co. vs. Huwley, Billings & Bald-Bryant, Tinsley & Holmes vs. Brent, Warde

Bryant, Iinsicy & Holmes vs. Brent, Warde & Co., Indiman vs. L. H. Ryou et al. Thos. Holmes vs. Left, Morton & Co. vs. Cohb, Catlett & Co. Vs. Cohb, Co. Cohb, Co. Vs. Cohb, Cohb, Co. Vs. Cohb, Cohb, Co. Vs. Cohb, Cohb,

CHRISTMAS IN THE FRENCH THE OPERA HOUSE SAURIFICED, NEW POSTAL ARRANGEMENTS.

Notes of a Louisvillian in Paris [We are permitted to make the following

extracts from the correspondence of a gentle men of this city, now in Europe, to his family here, tor the benefit of the readers of

SOLD FOR \$200,000!

Mr. Lee Inveigled into Chicago—Heset by Sharpers and Sprenlators—An-noyed and Disgusted, Sacrifices the Prize to Get Rid of His Tormentors. [From the St. Louis Democrat, 20th.]

there would not have been so many tickets cold.

Mr. Lee is a quiet middle-aged gautieman ilving in a duil little village, and setdom mixling in the excitements of city life. His letter giving su excount of the see nes which enneed at his honse on the reception of the news of this good luck, conveys a correct idea of his character. He wee so much annoyed, even by the demonstrations of his neighbors, they be

above meationed. Everybody "ushed around thoughpy, and I rushed sround trying to look as boo, but I am afraid I failed. I took my Christman dinuer, that ment of all the memory flew swiltly back to "My off Kentucky flow."

SOCIAL CUSTOMS.

It is the custom here for the different families to visit each other, and each honse is expected to be provided with presents for all their friends. The gentlemen enery boxes of a third friends. The gentlemen enery boxes of a third friends. The gentlemen enery boxes of a reciprocated. I think the Freuch people are very gental in their social relations, and they are also very kind and politic to statement of the statement of th

Extension of Matl Facilities—Rates of Postage on Printed Matter to Europe and Asta.

Bremen, by Bremen mail—2 cents cach. Hamburg, by Hamburg mail—2 cents cach. Prussia, Austria and German States, by Bremen and Hamburg mail—3 cents cach. Lunenburg, by Bumen mail—3 cents cach.

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THE VOICE OF THE PEOPLE.

Democratic County Meetings.

JAMES W. WATRINS, Sec'y,

THE DAILY COURIER

NATHAN COFFEE, President.

ELOPEMENT IN RIGH LIFE. Kentucky Lad and Lassie Fly to

MEELL COURSE.

Figure 19 Mills of the control of th

estate of an ambitiona Union Conservative in a Democratic alliance has been the theme of his constant sympathy and the antiject of his most moving relatoric. And yet, not to seem to be courting them at all, he has trequently in politics. Nobody could have done it better. The awage bride, who requires her lover to take her trom home by violence, never assumed a better appearance of relinetance to leave her maiden state. And yet in spite of all his threads of what should be done if Robson opened his month, he and his party knocked under at lant and kept their nasignation at done to serve the unterests of his constitutes. For these reasons we trust under at lant and kept their nasignation at done to serve the unterests of his constitutes. opened his mouth, he and his party knocked under at last and kept their nasignation at the polls and appeared at the Legislature this winter to renew the same old flirtation, and even atooped to the employment of a bird party as a go-between. If the Conservatives were cold, it was not his fault. Barkis was willing, and was on hand to the last hour, to concede anything that might be wanted. We repeat that nobody could have done it better, and that all the outery he raised against conition at the expense of principle, was as meaning that the fined against our principal and in an appear that a principal and in the facts of the continuents, the concede anything that might be wanted. We repeat that nobody could have done it better, and that all the outery he raised against conition at the expense of principle, was as a majority will add innernestly to his efficient population to apport the expense of a done lo serve the three resons of the population at the expense of a bird done lo serve the three resons of the population of colorado was the difference of the population of the textical of the will add innernestly to his efficient population to apprort the expense of a done lo serve the three resons of the population of the textical population to approve the three population at the expense of a bird done lo serve the three resons of the population to the textical population to approve the three resons of the population to the textical population to approve the tree population to approve the tree population to approve the population to approve the tree population to approve the tree population to the textical population to approve the privileges of a State.

The law made it the take population to the population of the textical population to the textical population to approve the privileges of a State. seemingly real at the time as any that was He is eminently a practical man, and when ever net ap over a similar matter by a coy cat the hour for action comes he will be found

on a woodshed.

The disappointed intriguante is to be inmost infinential Democrats at Washington. dulged in the weakness of an attempt to good her successful rival by dark allusion to er own former intimacy with the husband. ed from its confusion when it affected to re gard the election of Mr. Davis as a trimmph Nomination of Hon. John Young over the Democracy. it may be good policy, when the Conservative Union men cannot be

The organs of the little faction which be

Cold Comfort.

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SECOND DISTRICT.

Brown.

MESSAGE OF THE

mment, it is submitted whether it would mitted without torther requirements than be we'll to devise such measures as will those expressed in the enabling act, with all the subject before the country for control and decision. This would seem to inhabituate have compiled. Congress may,

o the Senate without my signature.

ANDREW JOHNSON.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 28, 1867.

titness for such would seem to demand that she should be ad-

Second Session.

REFLECTIONS THEREON.

The bankrapt bilt was then taken up. The pending question was upon the amendment of the Judiciary Committee to strike out the proposition of the House bill, exempting from sale, under operations of law, so much of the Judiciary Committee to strike out the proposition of the House bill, exempting from sale, under operations of law, so much of the debtor's property as is exempted by the commander of Kentucky:

I rest awhile, on my pilgripage to Lowe.

commanders of kentucky:

I rest awhile, on my pilgrimage to Jermaniem, in a apot, which to one common affections is indeed nanctnary—Malta—the island where the dauntless crusaders took refuge after their disasters in the East and where, through nearly four centuries, they maintained the nnity and magnified the giory of their order. Here are the impregnable fortifications they reared for defense, and the spiendid temple they erected for worship, and the hallowed soil upon which in well-spiendid temple they prouved out their blood as Cabinet Ministers should be excepted fror and the hallowed soil upon which in well-fourful battle they poured out their blood as a sacrament to Christendom.

agree to the ameudment. He did not see wh Cabinet Ministers should be excepted from the provisions of the bill, and might as we

Here they planted the cross they had hosen as the embiem of their tuth and life,

chosen as the embieum of their taith and life, the cross they had seen driven from his native hill before the crescent of the indied, and around it rallied tor a final struggle, whose story is similiar to the world, and has furnished mankind with some of his authituse examples of heroism and self-sacrificing nobility. Here, too, their subserset in marbie sarcophagi, and their memory, like a aweet smelling savor, imparts to every object the performe of its own sacred associations.

I have, Sir Knights, though I can scarcely realize it myself, I have this day atroited through the narrow strade of Veletta, looked from its high walls far over the sea once red whom he spoke in terms of alneger regard and their memory that the sea once red whom he spoke in terms of alneger regard and whom he spoke in terms of alneger regard and

whom he spoke in terms of alnegre regard high respect. The eustomary resolut rom its high walls far over the sea once red fith the wrath of Sancen artillery, sat down a to the hall where in clear summer weather the caried warriors touched glass to glass and

Sec. 4. That the courts and judicial officers of the United States may issue writs of habeas corpus in behalf of prisoners in military custody only when some commissioned officer is on duty in the district where the petition originates, and shall indorse on rath petition a statement certifying apon honor that he has knowledge or information as to the cause and circumstances of the alleged detention.

The VICE PRESIDENT submitted a joint Passed.
The joint resolution authorizing increased

The joint resolution antionraing increased compensation to civil employes of the Government in Washington, whose salary does not exceed \$8,500 a year, was debated without action, Mr. Trumbull urging the amendment to make its benefits spply to female clerks.

On mosion of Mr. Sherman, the bill to regulate the tennre of office was postponed, and the bankrupt bill considered and amended should.

proceedings of involuntary bankruptey under this act shall absolve any obligation of any existing contract or obligation. Mr. SHERMAN said the effect of this would be to kill the bill indirectly, and he noved a direct vote.

Ma. HENDERSON moved to recommit the MR. HENDERSON moved to recommit the bill with certain instructions. Rejected.
Mr. WILLIAMS' amendment was rejected and the amendment adopted. No proceeding under this act shall be commenced before the ist of June.
Mr. HOWARD moved to strike out the section relative to corporotions, which contains proviso for torfeiture of their franchises in case of bankruptey. ase of bankruptcy.

Several bills and resolutions were intr Several bills and resolutions were introduced, including the following:

By Ms. KELLY—To prohibit the Secretary of the Treasury from selling gold. Referred.

Ms. GRIMES offered as a resolution that the public interest demands that there shall not be during the current year any reduction of greenbacks, and directing the Committee on Ways and Means to report a bill to that effect. Resolution adopted; 87 to 67.

By Ms. McKEE—To empower Judges of District Courts of the United States to hear and determine appeals from their own judgment. Referred.

By Ms. TRIMBLE—To repeal the tax on By Mr. TRIMBLE-To repeal the tax on y Mr. MAYNARD—For the relief of loyatem in lately insurrectionary States. Re

By MR. DEFREES-To re-establish civil lions with the Union. Referred to the Committee on Reconstruction.

By Mr. ASHLEY—To guarantee a Republican form of government in the States recently in rebellion, excepting Tennessee. Referred to Committee on Reconstruction.

Mr. ASHLEY said the bill was drawn up by the Sonteern Association of Washington.

By Mr. SPAULDING—In reference to a navy yard on the northwestern lakes, Referred.

By Mr. UPSON—For the survey of the harbor at the mouth of the Kalamazoo river.

by Cobserved to the Cobserved to the Judibread of administrators and executors. Passed

Same—To amborize the sale of the Presbyterian chart for Greenville, by Judgment of a court for the 7th of January were referred to the Judibread of administrators and executors. Passed

THE KENTUCKY LEGISLATURE.

Penorted for the Louisville Courier.]

PRIDAY, Feb 1, 1562

Passed. hiti for the benefit of W. 7 r of Barren county. Passed. Ir. Swiger - Yuance - A bill to caments over the graves of the caroors Leicher and Crittenden. Its commissioners with power to continue rection of said monagents, and makes praction not to exceed these thousand de Wortship.

saingion, Hisrodeburg and Perryell road company. Passed. acr, from the Committee on Apportion to a report, which was ordered to be diplaced in orders of the day, cert—internal Improvements—A Home benefit of the Certifice and Sharpshary and company, with an amendment of passed. ill for the benefit of the turner with an amendment. In pike road company, with an amendment. In pike road company, with an amendment. Same—A bill concerning the Board of internal Improvements. Passed.

Same—A llouse bill to reduce the toils on hay on the Kentacky river. Orders of the day.

Mr. Harrison—Judiciary—A bill to fix the boundaries of the city of Louisville. Print and orders bill to charter the Louisville Chamic

Same—A bia

Same—A bia

Company of Lonisville.

Mr. Bleger—Same—A bill to

Of Padacah. Passed.

Same—A bill for the benefit of the Padaca

University, Passed.

University, Passed.

Lame—A Honer bill to amend the charter of

Came—A Honer bil no of Perryville. Passed.

Cochran-Same—A bill for the benefit of of of the sown of Williamsburg, in Whitley Passed.

Milltarv Afsira—A bill for the benefit of employed by the company of the duty assigned this act, it shall be the duty of the clerk of until Monday.

Raker—Same—A House bill in regard to the ferred on the county judge, and whose duty it a

SILL REPORTED.

ORDERS OF THE DAY. A llouse bill to increase the salary of the Gov.

ounty.
The Senate then adjourned, HOUSE OF REPRESENTATIVES. LEAVES OF ABSENCE.
Mesers. Vernon, Lyon, Hazeitp, R. Bell wanted indefinite leave of absence.

Mr. Bijur-Judicia: y-To fix the salaries of

Mr. Backaer—Judiciary—Senale bill declaring the Kentneky Advocate a public authorized news-paper. Passed. Same—For the benefit of the Mt. Sterling and Same—rot company. Paneed.
Levee inrupike road company. Paneed.
Same—To amend chap. 47. Revised Statutes.
Print, and made special order for Tuesday next,
at 10 y o'clock.
Same—As thorizing common carriers to sell Same—Aathorizing common carriers to sell property to pay charges la certain cases. Passed, Same—To amend the charter of the Louisville and Nasbrille railroad company. Placed in the orders of the day.

Same—To amend chap. 68, Revised Staintes. Print, and placed in the orders of the day.

Same—To amborize the Christian cousty court to issue bonds for the parpose of building a new court-bonse, and establish a sinking fund to liquidate add bonds. Passed.

to define the dation of the Treas-As set to regulate the distribution of the assets

HOUSE OF REPRESENTATIVES.

8. This act to be in force from its pass-

Mr. Armstrong, from a special come a report in relation to the removal od.

Mr. Corbett's amendment was then rejected—
yeas, 3t; asys, 41;
The amendment proposed by the committee was
then rejected.

The bill was then passed—yeas, 40; days, 54;
ORDERS OF THE BAT. clock. And then the House adjourned.

Mr. Buckner, from the Committee on Circuit Course, to whom had been referred a bill from the Senate, outlied an act centing a court of common pleas in the lat, 3d, 18th, and 16th juddinial districts, reported the same, with an amendment, striking but "18th" wharever it occurs in said bill. The amendment was concurred in, and the bill passed—year 63, nays 7.

a the present to adopt the foregoing engresion, re cernestly request that aneaesty and pardon be codered to Mon. John C. Breckinridge, that ha coed so longer remain in extle, but may return to the bone and friends.

Al half peat twette o'clock a motion was made o adjourn. Adopted—peas, 3%; anys, 35. SENATE.

MONDAY, Peb. 4, 1867. Mr. Cook-Propositions and Grievances-A loase bill for the benefit of Emerson Leslis, jailer of Mourse county. Passed. Mr. Holm-Sinking Fund. Abill to increase the scources of the Sinking Fund. and to provide for

Spane—To recorporate the Clarka and Bourbon propints company. Forset, and the Company through the Company. Princed.

Name—For the benefit of the Kratucky river tumplike company. Princed.

Name—Declaring the middle fork of Kentucky river a savigable stream. Passed.

Name—To incorporate the Limeon and Boylo tumplike company to be seen the company of t

an act attitled an act to amend article is 33, of the Revised Statutes, litle "inspec pestponed antil Monday, lith lusts, at li clock.
Mr. Busb—Stuking Fund—Sensue resolution in claims to the Sinking Fund. Adopted.
Same—To incorporate the Southern Fire Marine neurance Company of Lonisville. Passed. Mr. J. F. Bell—Banks—Senate bill to regulate ad designate the propor same and style of tha loop and Merchants insurance Companier. Passed

Judge Lyuch Again.

WHEREAS, Wm. Brown and James Crowdess re accused of harboring had characters, and

The Mudness of Radicalism.

The madness, infaluation and reckless

of radicalum, is aptly illustrated in a recent ditorial of the New York Herald, from whice

tinguished the anthority of the Suprem

more monetrons and absurd.

The only ground upon which the Presiden

oath. He is under no more obligation

It is certainly an slarming, as well as

The National Constitutional Convention.

We lay before the readers of the Coursest this morning as extended argument in favor of a National Constitutional Convention. It we understand, from the pen of Judge S. form of a preamble of the course and in the constitutional tents will not be in the course an issue decided by war admit of no appeal. It is settled. But appear the went fine to recess as the bead of the army and navy the this last record to wond find at least two this last record to wond find at least to the settled. and resolution, and was presented to the Senate of Kentneky on the 9th of January by Mr. Harrison. It opens with a discussion of the demerits of and the objections to the pending constitutional amendment. The abmardtles of that proposition are fully exposed, and its Hlegality and injustice made patent to the dullest comprehension. The argument then proceeds to set torth the subjects which might be legitimately and usefully discussed by the Convention, and meintains that such an assembling is the only method by which an assembling is the only method by which in the constitution for the impeachment and removal of the unusual complete in the Constitution for the impeachment and removal of the unusual complete in the Constitution for the impeachment and removal of the unusual complete in the constitution for the impeachment and removal of the unusual configuration. Mr. Johnson, then, unusual configuration is the constitution for the impeachment and removal of the unusual configuration. an assemblage is the only method by which an assemblage is the only method by which the country can be restored to a normal and healthy condition. The whole document is locic, corent reasoning, valuable suggestions, diced person, we think, can read it without of reconstruction which have yet been aug-When we speak of a National Convention we them as by lile oath of office he is bound to use the term in its broadest sense—a convenion do, that he must be removed from office and fairly reflecting public sentiment.

sted that it two thirds of the war has extinguished and destroyed the the States should make a densand upon Con. Supreme Court, with equal propriety and grees for a convention, that lawless body, in truth it can be maintained that it has deatroved the entire Government, and ne the calling li, would prescribe such qualifications for both the voters for delegates and the delegates themselves as would defeat the object of the call. This, we must admit, is not lumprobable, but such an outrage upon the rights ment than another. If the judicial department of the people would be sure to increase the ment is destroyed it must be because the load of infamy which the Congressional Jaco- Constitution itself is overthrown, for it was sina are now carrying, and would the aconer created by that instrument, and if the Constibring them to the bar of public opinion for tution is overthrown then of course there is to put none but rebels in office, and to ostrano anthority for either of the other departmenta to exercise their functions.

The Convention, we advocate and which Judge Nicholas advocates, is one to be com posed of delegates fresh from the people, Congress, in which the antecedents of men ention, and in which test oaths will not be required as a standard of eligibility. Such s will of the nation, and would bring into re the talents of the ablest men of ex ery State. The taient and genius of the President is compelled to take an oath to sup-The men of all sections would present their riews and defend them. The field of discussion would be open and the South would have chance to be heard in vindication of her to refuse to execute a law of Congress; and rights, in defense of her action, in protes yet we now have a party ruling the nation, through its legislative branch, which telia the against ber wrongs, and in such suggestions as their wisdom might develop for the final President that unless he will prove nufaithfu and complete pacification of the country. it is possible that the convention might to his oath, and ignore one of the departments

of the Government, snother department wil not be able to agree upon any amondments to the Constitution that would be acceptable to three-fourths of the States, but there is a pos ribility at least that it might, and in view of the can be removed from office is made the con difficulties by which the nation to now sursatisfactory adjustment by any other mode, party to the violation of the Constituti rounded, and the improbability of any early or experiment, or whatever else it may be called. If it should fall, something will have called. If it about fail, something will have been gained and nothing lost. The South outb. He is under no more obligation to will be common cause, and each individual of been gained and nothing lost. The South outb. He is under no more obligation to which is exposed to a common danger. conduct and tts present demands will b known; its arguments will be placed before the eyes of the world, and from the time the convention is ordered the proceedings bim, and he cannot discherge his duly and Jacobins in Congress regarding evade his obligations to either. the South must cease. Nothing will have been lost, for the Southern States will not be bound by the action of the convention nuless they chose to ratify it. It this is threatened with punishment, upon a charge that he has violated his obligations in Congress ever assembled upon the continent, one respect because he will not violate them and its deliberations and proceedings would in another; that Congress should hold over be watched by the whole people of this na. his head the sword of imprachment on the be watched by the whole people of this na. In send the word of improximent on the tion, as well as by the civilized world, with breathless interest.

We are gratified to observe that the subject other department, and contemptnonsiy ignore the Northern States, and that the proposition

the Northern States, and that the proposition

the President has not usurped the pow is winning its way to a degree of popularity ers which belong to Congress or exceeded in ate in its adoption. We trust legitimate and rightful authority, and no such that none of our readers will fall to give the charge can be sustained. He may indeed be preamble and resolutions reterred to a careful made the victim of a set of pelitical despera does who have power to impeach him and

them, but his fidel ty to the Constitution is The Nashville Press and Times has gone above suspicion. Neither will be attempt to of yesterday says that white people in Logan exceed his authority in regard to its decisions county, Ky., "are riding about whipping, The attempt to intimidate him will isil, and maining and killing negroes who do not obey their former masters." It also says that "the viliality they meditate. He will not only Johnsonites" in Obion county, Tennessec, faifill bis constitutional duties by inforcing are bushwhacking the Union men, defying the edicts of the court, but he will, if necess the officers of the law and notifying Union sary, compel the Jacobius to respect them too men that they shall not hold a convention to send delegates to the State Convention, &c., set quietly and unresistingly down and see the Convention of the Constitution torn to shreds and the Government of the Constitution torn to shreds and the Government of the Constitution torn to shreds and the Government of the Constitution torn to shreds and the Constitution to shreds a ctable authority the Courier will always ernment overthrown; that he will permit, ald in giving them publicity, and in direct- without a word of protest or an act of resistadd in giving them publicity, and in directing public sentiment to the suppression of auch enormities. But in this case the sorrect is so disreputable and the temptation to be stripped of their authority for the exaits the sorrect is an interest of the congressional Jacohina, have formed a judgment of his firmness and pairing through the Tennessee Legislature a bill to estrange the Tennessee Legislature a bill to estange the Tennessee the Tennessee Legislature a bill to estange the Tennessee the Tennessee the Tennessee the Tennessee the Tennessee the Tennessee the Te without a word of protest or an act of resistance such enormities. But in this case the sorrect is so disreputable and the temptation to be stripped of their anthority for the exaits to be stripped of their anthority for the exaits to be stripped of their anthority for the exaits to be stripped of their anthority for the exaits to be stripped of their anthority for the exaits to most itself and the temptation of the Congressional Jacobius, have formed a judgment of bis firmness and pater of the Alabama Lecislature a report of the Jacobius and bis organ are pushing to the compelled to revise the start of the congression of the congression of the State Caultot to Mobile. But the Mobile Register is

enfranchise negroes, a hili so odious tu ltprovisions as to be a bitter pili even to the that noble State. They are also pushing through a bill to arm a regiment of Brown-tions, disposed to deal fairly and liberally with low's negro adherents in every Congressional their former slaves, and with the disposition aristocracy, and plunge the State into a civil an e be seems disposed to render, we look for was in order that his manus hate may revel in a whiripool of blood. Even the besotted question ouring this year: Radicale of that body, those helf-crazed apos-It is found necessary to work them up to the Governor's standard The Assistant Con-

them up to the Governor's standard of frenzy; and for that purpose Brownlow's organ plies them with tales of the white man's atrocity and the negro'n misery; of the Johnson man's vengennee, and the loyal man's danger.

No man is more opposed to such outrages as those alteged; no man will more carneathy call for the prompt punishment and suppression of all such crimes than we, whether white men or negroes are the victims. Until other evidence, however, is adduced, we shall observe whether and the purble against the yarre of the Nashville Times as wicked sensations, manufactured for the purpose of bringing on in Tennessee a war of parties and s war of races, promoted through no love for the negro, but to make him an instrument in the hands of renegade white men—asct of politicism the most brutal, higoted and corrunt that ever appeared in human shape.

The Lexington Stateaman, a Radical torgan, coppies a portion of one of the Louisville Democrat's editorials and says, "this is

that ever appeared in human shape.

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Hon Garrett Davis Re-elected Radical Calculations U terly Defeated.

By reference to the Coarier's report of the Legisiative proceedings at Frankfort yester-day, our readers will find an account of the action which resulted in the re-election of ale. We congratuate the country upon this auspicions result of the efforts of the true nen of the State to harmonize all the ciements of opposition to the design of the Radical party. The Senatorial course of Mr. Davis npon all the lasnes now before the connical party. The Senatorial course of Mr. Da-vis upon all the issues now before the coun-try, or which have been agitated for some try, or which have been agitated for some years past, hus been boid, abie and in perfect accord with a public sentiment in Kenaccord with a public sentiment in Ken-tucky, more powerful and more unan-lmons than any which has been awakened by former agitations. Ever at his light publishments, mark her for a belle, half getty black as the rayen's tneky, more powerful and more unaminous than any which has been swakened by former agitations. Ever at bis poet, with the energy of an order soul and with the fire of a fearless nature, he has atood with the fire of a fearless nature, be has atood with the fire of a fearless nature, be has atood with country to court the generation and Here we have the proposition distinctly and Court to discharge the duties for which it was diced person, we think, can read it without specially created, and the additional and for reconstruction which have yet been auxgested, none present so many probabilities of perate proposition that if the President definition and the president person with the fire of a fearless nature, at has about the fearless nature, at his constitution and deal the fearless nature, at his constitution and the fearless nature, at his constitution and the fearless nature, at his constitution and deal the fearless nature, at his constitution and the fe respects the decisions of the court and obeys shafts that have been simed at any other Scuntor. His election will be a bitter pili them. As one indication of the spirit i Nothing could more fully convey the whole which they will receive it, we quote from the collegial of vesterday's New Albany Commer cial, one of the ablest and most intense. Radical organ's in the West:

not to send carrett Davis back. His infer-ionable garrulities take up too much precious ue. Hise would be a good man, se he has de his speech already in the House, and ght not affilet the country again for a one ac. Anybody but Davis.

This election knocks into a cocked hat the

"With affection warm and fatth since

io was still in the witchery of his compt

After the honrhad grown thus late, the

"When lovely woman stoops to folly And finds too late that men betray, What charm can southe her melanche. What art can wash her guilt away?

ROMANCE IN REAL LIFE.

The Cost of Getting Married to Anoth-

[From the Rutland (Vt.) Herald.]

cam bitched in front of his door, and a you onlie in his house. The object of their v

other room arranging her tollet. The election man singested that it was an innecasionable he for a wedding and proposed that they popone the implial ceremony till the next did ureply to this the young man said that the were not intending to be married until the next day, but had concluded the evening p

Radical theory that it is the animus and design of the Democratic party to put none but rebels in office, and to ostracise every man who has been of the Union party. Their presses and orators have relied There is no way of breaking the force of this and plant jealousy between the two classes of well—or a little ioo well, as we may choose segument. Each department of the Govern- and plant jealousy between the two classes of well—or a little ioo well, as we may choose the still did not make his appearance, and the the war had never occurred. The same responsibilities, the same duties, and the same obligations stand in all their force. By the Constitution, the decisions of the Supreme Court are a part of the laws of the land, invested with as much anthority as time to the so-called "rebels" as dld Andrew heart."

**E'en then with playful art, Love wreathed the flowery ways with this course he made himself as odiona for the time to the so-called "rebels" as dld Andrew heart. the provisions of the Constitution itself. The Johnson himself. His election, under all the Another hour sped on, and still be remainded. Another hour aped on, and shill be remained numble to break the apell that held blm in it mazea. The longer he remained the more complete was like power of the conquering sorreress of the apartment. At each won he drank in aweet music, and at each look he circumstances attending It, and the election fronted by the talent and genius of the South.

post the Constitution, and a violation of his of flovernor Swann in Maryland, is assurance post the Constitution, and a vibilition of this content subjects him to impeachment and removal from office. It is as much an officuse against the Constitution for him to refuse to respect a decision of the Supreme Court, as

sijude to the fact that the Democrata in our Legislature who preferred another man, outnumbered the friends of Mr. Davis, and that his election could only be seenred through the willingness of Mr. Powell's triends to forego all the usages of party which would have juseject blm from his office. Could snything be tified them under ordinary circumstances in lady's room, and that, by some stre adhering to the man of their choice. Their action in the premises and the manly and patriotic letter of Gov. Powell will receive the ordial endorsement of the Democracy of the dition of retention. He must become a S.ate. It should, and we believe It will put an end forever to all jealousies and vain disinctions in the ranks of the great party which removal, on the ground that he has violated is animated by common sentiments, is enlist-

anstain and respect the anthority of Congress than he is to sustain and respect the anthorit One of the most prominent and popular gentlemen whose name has been men in connection with the Gubernatorial canvass, Hon. A. Gallatin Talbott of Royle counts. Hon. A. Gatlatin Talbott, of Boyle county, addresses na a lelter which may be found in the COURIER this morning, lu which he withdraws his name from the list of cand His reasons for doing so-the good and harmony of the great party of which he la ac zealous and honored an adherent—are plainly estated, and his admirable suggestions, we teel onfident, will be generally considered and dopted. The apint of the entire letter of Cut. Tatbott is such as will increase the adm ration so generally entertained for him, not only to his own district, but thronghout the entire State

227 Rrevet Capt W. W. Mitchell, Regiment, Quartermaster of the 2d infantry, has been directed by special order of Gen. Davia to home to the ospital for Refugees and Freedmen of this State, turn him out of office if he inils to resist until further orders, the ration established by the

at Ridleyville, near Charleston, S. C. AT A LAVE wedding in Petersburg, Virginis, a former bashand of the bride officiated as the

From the hashand of the bride officiated as the bridegroom's attendant.

A This baby was disposed of by reffice lu Mobile last week at the low price of \$25, and was won by a typo in the Register office.

Twanty well dressed young squaws and braves, of the Choctaw nation, have arrived at Nashville for the purpose of going to school.

IN THE Misslashpi Legislature's motion to pass the Stav-law hill over the Governor's velo, received. A FINE beby was disposed of by raffie lu Mobile lest week at the low price of \$25, and was won by a typo in the Register office. Those who imagine that Andrew Johnson will

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A Nashville negro has saed a Mr. Walker for false imprisonment, laying damages at \$25,000, because Walker bad him arrested on anspletion of a suppletion of the funnity, which, it now appears, was committed by another.

The Houseon Telegraph states that Miss Mary A. Il. Gay has obtained one thousand dollars in that eity to aid in building the iron rall lene around the McGavock Cemetery at Franklin, Tennensee.

Ma T. S. Fenorson, editor of the Victoria Advocate, has been arrested by order of the military antiborities, for publishing an article reflecting in aever terms upon the conduct of one of the officers in command of the troops at that point.

A SMABH Up, caused by a defective brake on the ender, occurred between Cedar Hill and Spring-field, on the Eddg-field and Kentrocky Railroad, on Wednesday. Passenger car thrown down an embankment, but none of the fifty or sixty passengers shoard were seriously burt.

The West Vinginia Court of Appeals has decided to the Eddg-field and Kentrocky Railroad, on the field of the fie

THE SENATORIAL QUESTION SET- FASHIONABLE BIT OF SCANDAL. XXXIX CONGRESS.

teay Lothario in Trouble—Rich Developments in which a Beantilu Young Lady is the Principni Character—Contents of a Wardrote "Ir acter—Contents of a Wardrote "Ir acter—Contents of the Wardrote Second Session. My Lady's Chamber''-Final De noument of a Midnight Amour. SENATE,..........Washington, Jan. 29. Tue CilAiR preson the President om the Nashville Union and Dispatch, 25 On Salurday night last, at one of our first

> MR. RAMSEY connection with that outbreak; the cause their remaining near the Minnesota from when others surrendered, and the Stoux vaent to the Crow Creek Reservation in 1 whether they have been triendly in their MR. SUMNER moved to make the duly on The Senate without further action adjourn-

Objection of Mr. Dawes, the Committee on Elections was discharged from the consideration of the subject of the Maryland elections, as the House had already histracted the Judiciary Committee to investigate the official conduct of the President.

Mr. SCHENCK, from the Military Committee, reported back, with an amendment, the House bill toe qualize bounties. Ordered to be printed. be printed.
Mr. JENCKES, from the Committee on direnchment, reported back the House bill recentled the civil service of the United lates, and explaind the characters thereof.

Mr. Farras.

tee on Agriculture, announced that he would soon introduce a bill to reorganize the Agrim.R. RITTER, from the Committee on Agriculture, reported a hill to instruct that department to purchase for distribution only such seeds, plants and flowers as are not common in the United States. After a discussion the bill was tabled.

On motion of Mr. Donnelly, the Secretary of the luterlor was requested to furnish information relative to the late massacre at Fort Phil. Kearney, its causes, etc.

Mr. WINDOM reported back a bill with an amoudment to the Senate bill providing ton an annual inspection into the Indian affairs. After a discussion, it went over till tomorrow.

The SPEAKER then presented some excentive documents, viz: Report of the Secretary of well and would not remain quick the senate bill providing to an annual inspection. The West did to work the secretary of t

The SPEARER then presented some excentive documents, viz: Report of the Secretary of State in reference to the attempted compromise of certain snits instituted in the English conris in behalf of the United States against Frazier, Trendoim & Co., alleged agents of the so-called Confederate States. Referred to the Committee on Foreign Affirs. The report of the Secretary of State in answer to a House resolution statistic that no introduced in the secretary of State in answer to a House resolution statistic that no introduced in the secretary of State in answer to a House resolution statistic that no introduced in the secretary of State in answer to a House resolution statistic that no introduced in the secretary of State in answer to a House resolution statistic that no interest and secretary of State in answer to a House resolution at the secretary of State in answer to a House resolution statistic that no interest and the secretary of State in answer to a House resolution at the secretary of State in answer to a House resolution at the secretary of State in answer to a House resolution at the secretary of State in answer to a House resolution at the secretary of State in answer to a House resolution at the secretary of State in answer to a House resolution at the secretary of State in answer to a House resolution at the secretary of State in answer to a House resolution at the secretary of State in answer to a House resolution at the secretary of State in answer to a House resolution at the secretary of State in answer to a House resolution at the secretary of State in answer to a House resolution at the secretary of State in answer to a House resolution at the secretary of State in answer to a House resolution at the secretary of State in answer to a House resolution at the secretary of State in answer to a House resolution at the secretary of State in answer to a House resolution at the secretary of State in answer to a House resolution at the seconomic state in the secretary of State in answer to a House reso

ed exclusively for breeding purposes were placed on the free list. The duty on files and rusps over 10 inches long was raised to 8 cents per pound. Re-Referred.

Also, from the President of the United States, with copies of felegraphic dispatches, &c., respecting the New Orleans riots. Referred to a select committee.

lady's room, and that, by some strange (?) elr cunstance, the door was tastened ou the in side. The clerk was directed to procure policeman, and see Into the room. This wa done, and the parties within were suddent startled by "a rapping, tapping at metamber door," Admission was at first rused, but the inexorable applican finally gained ingress. No one wa discovered but the young lady. The policeman reported that she was slone, as afte a vigilant scarch he had failed to discover second over. He was asked if the bad locked. Vhole and considered the Invalid Pension III, which appropriates \$53,280,000. It was eported to the House with the recommendation that it jams. The committee then took p the Consular and Diplomatic bill. n that it justs.

the Consular and Diplomatic bill.

MR. NIBLACK moved an amendment to set an appropriation for salary to the Minier to Portugal.

A debate then followed in relation to the susse for which Congress at its last aession which Congress as its last results. vey's salary, viz: A letter from blur Seward condemulug the notion of

Finally it was agreed that the should be considered adopted in tee, and that a vote might be taken MR. AMES moved to strike out the appro-riation for the United States Legation at you the Louisville train, filled with sorrow uving behind a theme for goesp that will not forgotten. She will remember often the nes of the humortal Goldsmith: MR STEVENS moved to amend this by in erting the following:
Whereas, It is beneath the dignity and
outrary to justice, et this Government, to be

Ms. FERRY presented a memorial from the lovernor and Adjutant General of Michigan in the subject of the militia bill. Referred to the Committee on Militia.

Adjourned.

Adjourned.

of March next, was presented. Tabled.

The Presideut's veto of the Nebraska bill read. Ordered printed. Tabled. Credentials of H. W. Corbett, Senator from Coregon for six years, from 4th of March next, presented and ordered filed Ma. HOWARD, trom the Finsnec Committee, reported to the House the gold hill, with ecommendation that it be not passed.

The vote oi Monday, passing a bill to unish forgreles, &c. was taken up, recombured, and the bill amended by reduction of enalties to fine, imprisonment, and again assed. It goes to the House for concurrence. Mr. SUMKER offered a resolution calling in the President for a copy of the letter on lich Secretary Roward for a copy of the letter on li asced. It goes to the House for concurrence.

Mr. SUMNER offered a resolution calling in the President for a copy of the letter on litch Secretary Seward founded his recent inairies of Mr. Motley. The expiration of the orning hour, made it lie over till to-mor-w.

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Mr. BTOWN introduced a bill authorizing the construction of a Government telegraph the construction of a Government telegraph of the construction of a Government telegraph of the construction of a Government telegraph of the construction of the construction of the construction of the computation of the construction of the constructi

8 P. M.—All yeas and nays disclosed no quornm present, and the Scuate adjourned. MOUSE.

till 714 o cetoex.

Mr. STEVENS objected.
Mr. MAYNARD presented a memorial from alx hundred citlzens of Virginia, for setting aside the present State government and the establishment of a provisional government. MR. ELIOT, from the Committee on Committee, reported a bill fixing the compensation of the revenue service, which passed. It appropriates \$133,400.

of unitarity of the United States.

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Mr. STEVENS introduced a hill to estate the United States of Columbia, which was read twice and ordered to be printed. No distinction of color is allowed and tranchise is refused to perent or guardian who has not caused his ebild to attend some school at least part of the production of the most pleasing sights in nature; but it is impossible to imagine how thoroughly graceful a woman can be when, with a swan-like movement, she gilders along the smooth surface of the lee. The young lady I have mensured the state of the color of skaters, both unlease the color of skaters, both unlease the color of skaters, both unlease the color of skaters, but make the color of skaters, but make any the color of skaters, but make the color of skaters, but make the color of skaters and the color of skaters. Fig. The Congressional Jacobias or worth progression of Jacobias o

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Mr. HOLCHKISS introduced a bill to ex

The Honse then adjourned.

THE KENTUCKY LEGISLATURE.

The bilt appropriates \$403,900. After some amendment, it, with consular bill, were reported to the House. Lie over until to more

ow.

Mr. RAYMOND presented a memorial of

SENATE..... Washington, Jan. 31.

Ms. RAMSEY, from the Postoffice Committee, reported favorably a bill to legalize the bridge across the Missonri river at S

rlea, Mo.; also a bill to anthorize the

On motion of Mr. Sprapne, unimals import

MR. SHERMAN explained the necessit

EVENING SESSION.

The lionae joint resolution for the relief

MR. HENDERSON moved aty on salt from 24c per 100

MR. HENDERSON moved an incr

Mg. GRIMES moved to reduce the dnty on

The consular and diplomatic appropriated it was passed as amended by Committee

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ige number of business men of New 1

SENATE. TUESDAY, Jan. 28, 1967. An act to establish the county of SPECIAL ORDER NO. 2.

mmpany. Passed.

Mr. Chandler—Same—A bill to incorporate the filli-boro and month of Fox creek tarapike company. Passed.

Same—A llonse bill for the benefit of the Carlisles and Sharusburg turopike road company. Re-Stone—Same —A bill to incorporate the Hills-and Phe!ps' Mill turnpike road company. oshy-Same-A flouse bill to incorporate Coshy—Same—A trust
ew Castle and Kentneky river turnpike road
any. Passed.
n.—A House bill to amend an act in regard to
ridge company over Trade Water. Passed.
Harrison—Judiclary—A House bill for the
fit of the helrs of John Wilson deceased. Re-

-A tionse bill for the benefit at Juan II. Gorin—Same—A Honse bill to incorporate bisnon and Cumberland River Railroad Com-Passed.

Carliale—Same—A bill to incorporate the

e snd amend the acts in regard to the city ugton. Orders of the day. Bigger-Same-A bill to incorporate 417 of A. and F. M., of Barren connty. Pa-sed.

Name—A bill to revive the charter of the Padn-cah and Tennessee Italirosd Company, and for niter purposes. Passed Same—A bill to incorporate the Monut Sterling male and (smale college. Passed. Name—A Hones bill to unend and reduce into or regulate the civil service of the United strates, and explaind the characters thereot. The SPEAKER announced Mr. Farmsworth as taking the place of Mr. Washburus on the Reconstruction Committee, the latter having been granted leave of absence, MR. BIDWELL, chairman of the Committee on Agriculture, announced that he would -A bili to amend an act amending art. ne—A bit to umen an act amending art.—, sk, of the Revised Staintes. Print and or-of the day. Bunner-Revised Staintes—A bill for the fit of Elijah Eskridge, of Breckluridge county. Mr. Prall—Special Committee—A Honse bill t anumerize tor rormation or corporations for mining and manufacturing purposes. Passed. Mr. Harrison—Judienry—A bill in regard to local corporations, and amendments thereto, requiring the applicant to have the proposed billipritted. Passed.

ORDERS OF THE DAY. A bill to amena.

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A bill to regard to the city of Lexington, ral acts in regard to the city of the benefit of the University of Paducab.

Mr. Wintery-Leave—A bill for the benefit of School District A bill for the benefit of School District No. 17, in Cumberiand country.

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to the rebellion. Special order for Thursday xt at 10% o'clock. A Senate bill to amend the criminal code of selice Passed. A Senate bill to establish a conventional rate interest (allowing 10 per ceptum under a coact in writing, the conventional rate being 6 per (um.)

HOUSE OF REPRESENTATIVES. NAMB CHANGED. SONATO BILL. An at the stumboals and vessels for service on the lakes and Western livers would be built entrely of foreign material, and the Government would not receive any revenue from

HOUSE BILL AMENDE" IN SENATE. Mr. Conklin offered the following blch was adopted, viz: Resoived, That the Committee on the Judiciar

were passed.

The tariff bili was up. A number of amendments were offered and rejected.

Mr. FOWLER moved to reduce the duty on coffee, and amendment failed.

Mr. HENDERSON moved to reduce the duty on tea from 25 cents to 15 cents. Rejected.

Mr. Henderson moved to reduce the duty on sugar, not above No. 12, Datch standard, from 5 cents to 2 cents. Rejected.

Mr. FOSTER moved to increase the duty on pocket-knives. Rejected. LEAVES. Georgetown.
Mr. ilarris-To change the time of holding the

Simpson circuit courts.

Mr. Read—For the beneat of the Lontsville Pilot
Benevolent and Reher Association.

Same—To incorporate the Societa Di Chione E
Frantellanza Italiuna in Louisville.

Mr. Degman—To incorporate the Newport Temonor No. 1. ershon-For the benefit of Socrates Parish r bushel. Rejected.
MR. HENDERSON moved to omit the sec n-For the benefit of School Distric tion allowing drawback on all material used in construction of sailing vessels. In course of his remarks he deuounced the bill as op-posed to the interests of the West. Amend-McLean county. Hindmau-For the benefit of Joel Owens,

Seggern-To incorporate the People's sarkci-honse of Lonisville.
Mr. Armstrong—To incorporate the Buil Patent brick Machine Company of Louisville.
Mr. Sime—To change the State road leading from lopkinsville to Columbus, that hes between the humberland and Teunessee rivers, in Trigg

other purposes.
Mr. Corwin—For the benefit of school district
), 19, iu Boone county. PIRST JUDICIAL DISTRICT. The bill from the Scuate to establish a court of common pleas in the 1st, 2d, 13th, and 1sth Judicial Districts was referred to the Committee ou Circuit Courts, and made special order for Thursday, Feb. 1st, at 1t o'elock.

HOUSE BILL AMENDED IN SENATE.

An act for the benefit of the surelies of Waiter
B. Simmons, late sheriff of Meade county. Amendments concurred in. SPECIAL ORDERA

The Hense then took up the bill to require Mas-ter Commissioners to take an oath of office, and exceute bond for the faithful performance of their lottes. Amented and rejected—yeas, 44: nays 44. The itonse then took up the bill sppropriating \$300 to the Kentucky Pomological and Horicultu-ral Society.

After some discussion both for and against the ety. passage of the bill, Mr. J. F. Bell moved to postpone the furthe consideration of the same null to morrow at the o'clock. Adopted—yeas 50; nays 29.

HOUSE OF REPUGE. RECONSIDERATION.

HOUSE SILL AMENDED IN SENATS.

Au set to amend the charter of the Louis Company. Amendment concurred in.

The consultar and diplomatic appropriation to New York city. Referred.

The tariff bill was reasmed.

Mr. Sunner's amendment, reducing the tax on bituminous coal, mined at any point 20 degrees or less card of Washington, to fitty or city of the care of the c

Total....ecessary to a choice.....

No one having received a majority of the votes cast, on mollon, the joint asselon adjourned until to-morrow at 12 ociock.

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BILLS VAKEN UP.

Mr. Hodges-Propositions and

THOS E BRAMLETTE, Governo ry amendments were offered, and the hill

Mr. Lillard-To amend the charter of New Lil

JOINT SESSION.

FRANEPORT, KT., Jan. 30, 1367 in the heare of pullical parties, and in decitive better, if not the only, means to secure harmal and united action among political friends, been steady retailed and properly the present imperion of the property of the pro

Senator C. T. Worthington withdrew the name Hon. Aaron Harding.

on Cochras nominated Hon. Heary D. Mc or J. J. Landram nominated Hon. John M. of Franklin county. klin county.

Orievic nominated Hon. Elijab taken resulted as follows: ton. Representatives — Mr.
Brien, Buckner, R. T. Daviodges, Kennedy, B. D. Lacy,
Parrott, Polindexter, W. H.
Vaumeter, Varnon, Wabh,

tonng—34.

For Mr. McHenry—Senatora—Bigger, Carliale, Jochrun, Cooby, Garriott, Helin, William obnson, Representatives—Alexander, R. Bell, Ivane, Bush, Conklin, Corbest, Corpin, Covingrane, Bush, Conklin, Corbest, Corpin, Covingrane, Bush, Conklin, Corbest, Corpin, Covingrane, Lawrence, Lillard, Mr. Ford, Green, Indoon, Lawrence, Lillard, Mr. Weeth, Fiest, Read, Roussean, Thomas, Josiah Veech, Icod, Wright—32.

For Mr. Belstow—Senators—Biber Physics Covingrane, Covingrane, Phys. Rev. Disab. Cov. Senstors-Baker, Black, Card

For Mr. Harlau-Senators-Cleveland, Gardnee o one baving received a majority of the vo. Representative Oclevie withdrew the ann lon, Elijah Hise.

Senator Cochrau withdrew the name of Hor-nry D. McHenry. Senator J. J. Landram withdrew the name () n. John M. Harian. Ion. John M. Harins.
Those remaining in nomination were Hou. Gar
te Davis and Hon. Ben. H. Bristow.
The vote being taken, result of as follows:
For Mr. Davis—Senators—Bigger, Botte, Broner
Farlisle, Chandler, Cleveland, Cochran, Conty
Dadley, Gorin, Halbert, Hammond, Harrison
Ielm, J. J. Laudram, McKenzle, kiffe, Swigert
thompson, Winfrey, C. T. Worthington. Repre FOR Mr. Davis—Senators—Bigger, Botts, Braner.
Carlisle, Chandler, Civerleand, Cochran, Custv.
Dudley, Gorin, Halbert, Hammond, Harrison, Helm, J. J. Landram, McKmzle, Riffe, Swigert, Thompson, Winfrey, C. T. Wortbington. Representatives—Speaker Taylor, Alexader, Bradey, Brann, Erice, Becker, Bish, Calboon, Cooklin, W. Davis, R. T. Davis, Draffin, Dwall, Fillow, Ford, Hardwer, Gatewood, Harris, Hewlett, Hindman, Hodges, Hudson, Kennedy, B. D. Lacy, Lawrence, Losk, Lyon, McGrew, McHienry, McMillan, Mersbon, Newell, Oglevic, Parrott, Polindester, Potter, Priest, Read, W. H. Reynolds, Rodman, Romesean, Thomas, Trable, Vanneter, Varnon, Jonish Veech, Webb, Willingham, Woltord, Wood and Young—Ts.
For Mr. Bristow—Senators—Baker, Black, Cardwell, Cook, Graloger, O. P. Johnson, Lilly, J. D. Landrum, Parker, Fatrick, Frail and W. J. Worthington. Representatives—Anderson, Armstrong, Bristow—Holmed and Sime—2.
Baker, Holmed, M. W. J. Worthington, Representatives—Anderson, Armstrong, Bristow—Holmed, Carr, Derman, Farther, Holmed, R. Lacy, Lawren, Carr, Lawren, Carr

A But to Hill, Campbellaville name Hill, Campbellaville name decompany. Parsed, tone—Same—A House bill to amend the faxington and Winebester turns. Mr. Winfrey, from the Committee on Enroll-cents, reported sundry enrolled hills as ready for

sed. ame—A House bill to suppress public drinking uses in Hart county. Passed. An act to quiet all distarbances growing out of he sate rebellion, which was passed. [It will be Dutd, as passed, in one special report, la another claum,—Ede. Country.]

APPORTS RESUMED Masonic Resistants. Passed.

Same—A thouse bill to sumend an act ayes ding the charter of the lower of Albany. Enged.

Same—A floore bill to amend the charter of the Adan lerset of Louisville. Passed.

Same—A floore bill to be respected the Colored Methodist Epocopid Charch South at Bopkinsville. -A bill to anthorize the election of

-A bill for the benefit of the town of Frank--A bill to incorporate the Grassy Gap amanufacturing, transportation, &c., comagos manufacturing company. Paesed. Same—A bill to incorporate the Mechanic's ank of Paducah. Pased. Same—A bill to charter the Paducah woodenpany. Passed. re manufacturing company. Passed. amo—A bill to amend the mechanics' lien law McCracken county, and for other purposes. a seed.

Swigert—Public Buildings—A bill to om

LEAVES AND RESOLUTIONS.

Same—Leave—A bill to amend an act to preve

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HOUSE OF REPRESENTATIVES.

Williamstown. Mr. Lusk-To extend the terms of the Garre asey Circuit Court.

Mr. B. D. Lacy—For the benefit of Montgomery county.
Mr. McDaulel—Imposing a tax on pleton, tartwe, and other deadly weapous, which can be concealed about the person.
Mr. Bijne—For the benefit of the Cook Beneve-land.
Same—To incorporate the Louisville Cheen Sinte.
Mr. Russell—To increase the pay of members of the General Assembly.
Mr. Mershou—To amend the charter of the Madison Female Institute.
Same—To amend coas. 13 and 14, chapter 67, of the Eevised Stanates.
Same—To amend chap, 98, art. 2, sec. 1, of the Stringle Mr. Same—To amend chap Mr. B. D. Lacy-Foe the benefit of Montromery

The House then took up the bill la relation to the election of members to the 4xth Congress.

Neveral amendment were offered, which, to gether with the bill, were referred to the Cummits of the same back on Sararday, the 3d of February, at 104 o'clock.

Mr. Housean offered the following resolution.

Resolved, by the General Assembly of the Commonweith of Kentucky, That the Andator of Fublic Accounts, in his settlement with the member and officers of this General Assembly to their per diem and mileacre, be, and he is heraby anticed and directed to draw his warrants on the per aim and mileacre, be, and he he heraby anticed and directed to draw his warrants on the per diem and mileacre, be, and he he heraby anticed and directed to draw his warrants on the per diem and mileacre, the and directed to draw his warrants on the per diem and mileacre to the first of the first of the first of a mile the cate of the war as he had lost all power to support themselved.

From the Cindwants Tangarter.]

The old axious that "history repeats itself," The call was not make a more than the first of t

"Mr. W. may", st. moved to reconsider the vote adoptMr. Weither moved to lay the motion to recunMr. Buckner moved to lay the motion to recunsider on the table. Adopted—reas 46, may at 4.

ONVANYBOWAL RATE OF INTERMENT.

Mr. Buckner, from the Committee on the Judiciary, to whom a ball creating a conventional rate
of interest had been referred, together with sendry amendments, reported a substitute for each
bill and smerdments.

[The substitute provides that when no agreement is made six per cent shall be the rate of interest; parties may agree, in writing, for the payment of interest not oxeceding ten per cent; procorporations; that if a greateger at these or other
cent, is reserved, the interest in axcess of six per
cent, is reserved, the interest in axcess of six per
cent, shall not be recovered.

Mr. J. W. Davis moved to artike out "tem" and
lasert "eight." Rejected—yeas, 51; nays, 47.

Mr. Trahen moved to amend the bill by provid-Mr. J. W. Davis moved to atrike out "tem" and insert "eight." Rejected—yeas, 81; nays, 41.

Mr. Traine moved to amend the bill by providing that the axeas of the threat of eix, as provided for in the bill.

Before a vote was taken apon the bill, the onders of the day, in meteric get through with the orders of the day, in meteric get through with the bill the drivenesion. Adopted—yeas, 6x asys, 31.

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Letter from Hon. A. G. Talbott. He Withdraws His Name from the Gu-bernatorial Contest. DANVILLE, Kv., Jan. 38th, 1866.

THE REGENT'S PARK DISASTER. Tweny Skaters Drowned in London.

TERRIBLE SCENES.

The Lundon Times of January 16 has full rticulars of the accident in Regent's Park, y which twenty skaters were drowned. The

passively acquiesce in the total overthrow of their liberties and quietly permit the establishment of a central despotism upon the ruins of constitutional irectom, they must be prepared to resist the plans concected by The

part, but morely to subserve the desperate purposes of a corrupt revolutionary party, To the Peple of the Third Congressional Diswho are manifestly endeavoring to overthrow ordinate branches of the Government, in land order that all power may be concentrated in Congress, would be an amount of tatthless-resion ness to duty and a disregard of their own rights such as we do not believe the American

ghts such as we do not beneve the second of the such as the second of exhibiting.

But there is danger, as we have remark, when a failbful and noorraptible relations of the such as the people may be laken by surprise; is an necessary down to guard the rights and powers of the State (the rights and powers of the State (the rights and powers). that they do not fally comprehend the magniners and andacity of the Jacobin leaders. of the necessitien of the bour until infinite and perhaps irreparable mischlet is

sible to occur, but probable. Take it for granted that articles of impeachment will be presented to the Senate by the House of Rep. ntatives at an early day of the next seehen we will suppose that the two houses delare the President suspended from the time bin party have already threatened shall be he President and Congress which the Presilent will not be at liberty to decline. In the ould necessarily be followed by the election f a President pro tem, and the question of my district a would be presented to the mind of green in these transfers a green in these transfers are man. Jan. 24, 1867. has cath of office gave him any option in the same of the office of President during the term for which he was elected, and the only condition the bythe zad convenient by the zad convenient and the anonement that it is now considered rather an observe notice of any candidate to call the attention of the public to bis name only through the public to be public to be an and the control that it is not the public to be a name only through the public to be public to be public to be an anonement that it is not the public to be publication. that be may be removed from office "on imribery, or other high crimes and misdemean-Then he must continue to kold the office and discharge its duties until be is conremoved from office. The action of the two rive him of his authority before condent would owe it not only to himself, but to of the nation, to resist such action with all

ily involve the nation in civil war in which the President would lead one party and the Congress the other. That does not effect the argument. Congress would be the aggressor, and the President would be simply dejending the President would be simply determined to the President would be simply determined to the Government from over frow and standing by his official oath. No hanc, elever gentleman, hanc, elever gentl one department of the Gevernment from over

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show that they cannot thus be cheated into
the currender of their most property of the coastitution of the coastitution of the coastitution.

But there is another point in connection with this question, to which reference is often unade, and about which there has been much discussion. It is the question of the anthority of a Congress from which ten States are exot a Congress from which ten Sistes are excluded from representation, to impeach and try a President. There is much force in the argument that it has not the power, though it is doubtful whether the President, having in varieus ways recognized Congress as a legal body, is not estopped by his own action from making this issue. Our impression is that he will not make it; but that if he is impeached, he will throw himself in pon the atrength and justice of his cause and meet the Senate on its own ground, and hy showing his innocenees of any offense which would bring him within range of the Copetitational penalty, extort an acquittal.

The Senators in trials for impeachment do and situation per partian demagogues, with no The Roman Loan.

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Hon. W. B. Read for Licut. Governor.

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ot all as mere partizan demogogues, with no bject in view but the execution of party schemes, but as judges, aworn to hear all legal evidence, concede a fair trial, and decide according to the facts and justice of the case. Under these circumstances it is doubted, unless a case was clearly made out, whether the party whip could be used with auf facient vigor to procure a conviction.

But while we do not believe that the President would refuse to submit to a trial if impeached, we are very confident that he will

eached, we are very confident that he will Author of the functions of his office, or no take custody of his person, until he shall have been convicted and removed, but as it is not improbable that such an attempt will be made, when a collision will, in our judgment, inevitably occue, it behooves the people to be prepared for an event which will either restore civil the erry or accomplish its total overthrow.

Letter From Capt. W. J. Heady.

Ramserow, R. T., Feb. 181, 1807.

Editor Louisville Course:

My same will not be before the Lehanon Congressional Convention on the thin its. Itemport to the large from District impels on the topic of the People of the People to the Tendro Louisville Course in the fourth of the control of the property of the description of the people of the

Safe Arrival of Clay's Statue at Editors Lindwille Courier.

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To be Inangurated April 12.

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WEEKLY COURIER | Fourth Congressional District - Letter | tom M. Slaughter.

ELEZABETHIOWN, Feb. 3.1°67.

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To permit the deposition of the President from an office in which he has been placed under all the forms of the Constitution and before the president and the forms of the Constitution and the forms of H. BLAUGHTER.

ELIJAH HISE.

office to avoid a conflict, and also, whether his oath of office gave him any option in the eral.

SPRINGFIELD, KY., Jan. 21, 1867.
Editors Louisville Courier:

and other The Lebauon Convention-A Sugges

HOUSE OF REPRESENTATIVES, (FRANKPORT, Feb. 4, 1867.

B. R. YOUNG,
J. H. RODMAN,
JNO. DRAFFIN,
FRANK WOLFORD,
W. E. PARROTT,
W. S. HODGES,

The Roman Loan. We publish the following for the benefit of

pessfully oppose any attempt either to , Letter From Capt. W. J. Heady.

Jefferson Davis and His Family. HOPKINSVILLE, Feb. 1, 1867.

Learned and Interesting Faper.

chell, of the Kentacky University, last night delivered an interesting localur on the project of geology, to a very respectative number of members of the Senate and Honse of Representatives, together with several prominent citizens of Frankfor. All who are well acquainted with wall the tiching ear of the American people drumands need not be told that the accure was not as largely niteended as a traveling circus or a me-

be House of Representatives, intending to principally a listener; but as I found the ure quite entertaining, I concluded to take

plated them. Their constant councetton with the actual events of every day life might cause them to magnify their relative impor-tance, and overlook the results of selentific investigations, of which they could not see any practical result. But to his mind the pa-

and geology is in this case the beneficent is agent that has showered blessings upon the dearth. But illustrations may be found nearer our own doors. Within our own State geology has defined the boundaries of vas; coal fields, so that the intelligent miner may now it know to what depth to sink his shait. Besides this exposition of the wealth of the coal fields of Kentneky, and hringing to light venormous deposits of irou ore, geology has a greatly enhanced the value of real estate, as I have no doubt meany of you can testify. In the State of Michigan, to which a large portion of my labors have been devoted, I am amere geology has no occasion to shrink from

tion of my labors have been devoted, I am sare geology has no occasion to shrink from investigation. The vast copper and iron interest of that State has been born of geological science. The sail interest of the State has reached in five years the point attained by the sailnes of Syracuse in 42 years, and by those of the Kanawha valley in 52. Enormous beds of gypsim were also found. One claim was bought for a watch and a gun, and afterwards sold for \$4,000 to a firm who now retuse \$60,000 for it. Numerous artesian wells in the same State have been located in secondance with the teachings of geology. And it is remarkable that no experiment has failed when our thus prosecuted.

The discovery of the great artesian well of Chicago was the fulfillment of a geological prophecy. Other examples without mainber

is than asseless expenditures, in situations where of coning guarantee a siliura, was something, of simosi dully occurrence. Sometimes, when superstitious faith began to flag under the influence of delayed success, I lave been called on to fortily or, perchance, to dispend the influence of delayed success, I lave been called on to fortily or, perchance, to dispend to unforming meriting the state of the foreign and the influence of delayed success, I lave been called on to fortily or, perchance, to dispend the influence of delayed success, I lave been called on to fortily or, perchance, to dispend the influence of delayed success, I lave been called on to fortily or, perchance, to dispend the influence of delayed success, I lave been called on to fortily or, perchance, to dispend the influence of delayed success, I lave been called on to fortily or, perchance, to dispend the influence of delayed success the continuence delayed by their of the composition of the composi

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the field.

The effect of such a survey would he to give each man a correct idea of the mineral riches which lay hencath the soil he owned, and thus the value of real estate would he enhanced. A well digested and detailed report vidity, and such would be the case it a well onducted survey should he made of this

A memoral, fleaded by Mayor Hoffman and ded on large number of the leading and wealthy eltizens of New York, was laid before the Jugid diary Committee to-day, protesting against the impeachment of the President, and ask on increase of the country.

For fear my sllence may he misconstrued by me who are not acquainted with me, and preceding ones. heviake it for granted that I have been inold Jackson Democrat," which appeared in our paper a lew days ago, calling npon me THE PROPOSED NATIONAL CONVENTION.
The evening Administration organ has il following to-night: "The suggested Nation Democratic Convention, by the recommend tion of four Siste Conventions, meets the sproval of the National Democratic Associationer, who, recognizing its necessity, indor the movement of the Pennsylvania Democratic Siste Committee. They are for the-organition of fininte men't be he supenpound at he Fifth Congressional Convention, which will convene at Lagrange, on the 5th last., 1

beg leave to reply briefly, through your colname. "An old Jackson Democrat" is cor-cet when he says I am "not smblitous," tor I o not aspire to any political office whatever, and I could not be induced to become a cancasons. In the first place, all the distinguished gen-lemen who are now on the track are men ot letti Congress. I teel my atter manimity to rooms lances successfully with such men. In the third pisce, the border States should be represented, in the next Congress, by the best nen in the country. There is a political rev-plution going on now in this country of far greater magnitude than the revolution which closed by the surrender of Generals Lee and Labaston. The object of the revolutionists in

posed smendments, and they can get the constitution of the Cousti-tation, which evidently requires the assent of three fooths of all the States, whether repre-sented in Congress or not, essential to the validity of constitutional amendments.

1 believe Congress has no power to discuss the support of the Judiciary Committee.

structive, not only to the rights of those States, but the rights of every other State in the Union. It is size proposed by the Radiel Congress to reorganize the Supreme Court. That co-ordinate department of the Government sead of setting present governments aside, let the national authorities appoint a commission of loyal persons, armed with judicial powers, tortry all cases which arise between loyal men and rebeis, and make of the military a posse to enforce the authority of the courts. The object of Mr. Bingham's hill, already noticed, is to legalize the latter part of the plan.

BUGE ASSASSINATION SENSATION. ment seems to be very mach in their way.
They desire to remode it in a political moid,
of their own cast, so they can use it like clay
in the porter's (Stevens) bands.
The independence of the judiclary is judispensable to seeme the people against the unintentional as well as the intentional usurpations, both of the Excentive and Legislative
departments. It has been observed by a
writer of great sagacity and political distinction, that "power is perpetually stealing from

ernment was made by the people of the States. They have forgotten that the office of President is the creature of the Constitution is the creature of the people of the respective States. Sates.
of our Government for sev-

GEN. POTE ON INDIAN AFFAIRS.

THE NEW PLAN SUBMITTED TO THE SOUTHERN The Governor oi North Carolina was telegraphed to hight to keep the Legislature luscession to consider these propositions, and similar messages were sent to the Executives of Alabama, Georgia and Mississippi. Gov. Orr. of South Carolins, lett to-night to submit the new plan to the Legislature of his own State.

LEADING SOUTHERN MEN AGREE UPON THE It is understood that a majority of the Re-It is understood that a majority of the Re-construction Committee are agreed upon a plan, which, if adopted by Congress, will be acceptable to the South, and will speedly settle the question. The leading Southern men now in Washington give assurances that their constituents will at once comply with

In the meeting of the Reconstruction Com mittee ou Saturday, each plan was dehated thoroughly. Mr. Stevens advocated his plan, but, it is said, it does not receive much encouragement. The committee sgreed to meet again next Tuesday. It is donnitud whether a majority will sgree upon any of the plans before them.

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4th. A commission, consisting of whites
and educated indiaus, to visit all the various
tribes and hold a talk with them to
show them the benefits of permonent peace
and the shandoment of nomeile life; the doption of agricultural pursuits, and ce entrating in one territory. The Americ lovernment profests it can never adopt solley of total extermiustion of the indi-ace, without the cost of untold treasure a any conclusion on the impeachment project. The committee still look to Ashley to imralsh the evidence to austin the charges. That gentleman has, therefore, been busy, within a day or two, coulering with ex-detective Baker and two other persons, who have been summoned here to testify.

It is definitely settled that srtleles of im-peachment will be presented to the House at an early day, but the Senate will not take them up null the next session.

VARIOUS PLANS DISCUSSED.

THE IMPEACHMENT QUESTION.

IMPEACUMENT-A CONTRADICTION.

MORE OF THE SAME.

A MEMORIAL AGAINST IMPRACHMENT.

A memorial, headed by Mayor Hoffman an

EXHIBIT OF THE PUBLIC DEBT.

THE MONTHLY CONTRACTION OF CUBRENCY.

THE PROPOSED NATIONAL CONVENTION

THE TARIFF BILL TO BE VETOED.

A prominent Senator says the President I armed him that if the tatiff bill passed to

THE LOAN CERTIFICATE PROPOSITION.

FRANCE.

With regard to the contraction of the fonr nillion the Secretary will not publish it this nonth, owing to the heavy demands on the FRANCE NOT THE ASTLUM OF THE OPPRESSED. THE UNIVERSAL EXPOSITION

> A JAPANESE TRON-CLAD. The first iron-clad man-oi-war ordered by e Japanese Government, is now being con-ructed at Tonlon.

The losn certificate proposition is approve y Senators Fessenden and Sherman, a by Senators Fessenden and Sherman, and here is little or no opposition in either louse to it. Secretary McCulloch also ap-proyes it. NEW YORK CUSTOM-HOUSE INVESTIGATION

The investigation of custom-house affairs in New York and Boston has been completed and the committee has returned to Wushing ton. Several days will clapse before their re port will be made. NO PROVISIONAL OCCURNMENT FOR LOUISIAN The New Orleans rlot committee will re-port against the bill for provisionally govern-ing Louisians until admitted to representa-tion in Courress by an enabling act.

THE DEAD DUCK PAVORS IMPEACHMENT. consti-or, in to a double leaded article in the Chronicle,

CHARGES AGAINST THE N. T. SUB-TREASURY. The Joint Retrenchment Committee has not yet found any foundation for the charges

GEN. THOMAS HAS A PLAN.

HUGE ASSASSINATION SENSATION. It is known to persons realdent here, though, perhaps, not to the country generally, that John tf. Surrait bad n broiller leade, who was in the rehel army during the war. It has just come to light that this brother went to Mexico immediately after the downtail of Richmond.

come to light that this brother went to Mexico Immediately affer the downail of Richmond. Nothing was known of him till October, 1885, when General Sheridan, then, as now, at New Orieans, learned that he had appeared in Monterey, and crossed into Texas with the avowed intention of coming to Washington to assassinate the President. General Steel, in command on the frontier, very secon confirmed this intelligence; and Secretary Stanton thereupon felt justified in placing a guard shout the White Honse, which was kept there for some time. No intimation of the inster was given to the President, as it was feared that he would refuse such protection. He finally got an idea into his head that the guards were detectives, and called the Secretary to secount in violent language. This led to explanations, and the subsequent withdrawal cit the guards. MEMORIAL FOR THE DIVISION OF TEXAS

George W. Paschai, and quite a number of ther prominent Union men of Texas, have nemorialized Congress to divide that State idway between the Brazos and Colorado ivers; saying, that if ao divided, the western overturn our kepnhlican rivers: saying, that if ao divided, the we section would strongly snstain the Unit of the congressional reconstruction policy.

The tsriff hili can bardiy post the House. THE BANKRUPT BILL.

supermix was unbounded; the rupldity of its growin, and like blessings which it bestowed, not only non its own native citizens, but to the oppressed of all nations, have no parallel in the history of the world.

But the future presents a prospect which is gloomy indeed. "The sizes of the times' may well awaken the most earnest solicitude, both for the virtue and permanency of our Government. The late of other republics, their progress, decline and lail, are written but too legibly ou the pages of history. Let like example of the Grecian and Itainan republics, with the starting tragments of their ruins, ever before us, warn us of our coming danger. Those republies perished by their own inands; prosperity enervated them, conditionally and the solicitude of the supermix of their ruins, ever before us, warn us of our coming danger. Those republies perished by their own inands; prosperity enervated them, conditionally and the solicitude of the supermix of the first of the supermix of the conditions of the supermix of the conditions of the supermix of the conditions of the conditions, plantific nervor vs. City of Quincient of the Supreme Court to-dsy No. 90, Van Hollman, plantific nervor vs. City of Quincient of the Supreme Court to-dsy No. 90, Van Hollman, plantific nervor vs. City of Quincient of the Circuit Court for the Supreme Court to-dsy No. 90, Van Hollman, plantific nervor vs. City of Quincient of the Circuit Court for the Supreme Court to-dsy No. 90, Van Hollman, plantific nervor vs. City of Quincient of the Circuit Court for the Supreme Court to-dsy No. 90, Van Hollman, plantific nervor vs. City of Quincient of the Circuit Court for the Supreme Court to-dsy No. 90, Van Hollman, plantific nervor vs. City of Quincient of the Circuit Court for the Supreme Court to-dsy No. 90, Van Hollman, plantific nervor vs. City of Quincient of the Circuit Court for the Supreme Court to-dsy No. 90, 90, van Hollman, plantific nervor vs. City of Circuit Court for the Suprement of the Circuit Court for the Suprement of the Cir

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Very, truly,

R. H. COCHRELL.

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GALENA, ILL, Feb. 4—Sammel Mills, alleged murderer of Geo. Maxwell, of Franco-rived in Cleaspeake Bay this morning, bound to Annapolis.

We are anihorized to annonnee Major M. H. OWS-truly, which are commission. Such as a candidate for Altoracy General, subject to the approval of the 2d of large commission.

the question by the President in his message series to the Governors of the several Southern States to-day, necompanied by an Advisory letter, stating that they meet the President's approval.

The question of amnest; does not appear to the question of amnest; does not appear to have hene an essential feature of the propositions, and similar messages were sent to the Executives of Alabama, Georgia and Mississippi, Gov.

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The Judiciary Committee base done nothing in the impeachment matter yet, except conterring with several gentlemen informally, and this has been done by the Radiesi members at the request of Mr. Ashley, in order to see how much of a prospect there was to snatain the charges.

the lives of her people, and exposing herself to the abborrence and censure of the entire civilized world.

FOREIGN.

Atlantic Cable Telegrams.

SERIOUS RIOTS AT MARCHIENNES AND LILLE. Paris, Feb. 4.—Imprisonment for debt is be abolished in France.

The Emperor has refused to allow General Prim, a Spanish revolutionist, to remain in France.

CANDIDATE FOR PARLIAMENTARY MONORS BERLIN, Feb. 3.—Frederick Carl is a candldate, for the New German Parliament.

A TREATY OF ALLEGIANCE BETWEEN PRESSIA

TREATY OF ALLEGIANCE BETWEEN PRESSIA AND BAVARIA. BERLIN, Feb. 4.—TI Is reported that the governments of Prussla and Bavaria are arranging a basis of a treaty of alliance, offensive, and defensive.

PENDING CHANGE IN THE MINISTRY.

Vienna, Feb. 3.—A radical change in the strian Ministry is pending. RESIONATION OF COUNT BELEREDI. RESIONATION OF COUNT RELEASED.

VIENNA, Feb. 4.—The resignation of Count Beleved has been accepted by the Emperor, and Baron Von Brest has been made President of the Council of State.

In the South, I fear, is inanfficient to answer the wanta of the planters. Are there not men of cuterprise in your city who will take some risk in an effort to refinite the cotton in the south. It is a controlled by Martans, that & Co., Bankers, No. 130 was rath states.

FLORENCE, Feb. S. -The astional parliament has a holished espital punishment throughout GHEAT BRITAIN. RESIGNATION OF LORD COWLEY.

SAILING OF THE MEXICAN IMPERIAL NAVY. LONDON, Feb. 4.—The steamer Undine, or-ered to be huilt for the Emperor of Mexico, has been finished, and will soon sail for Vera FRIGHTFUL EXPLOSION AND LOSS OF LIFE RE-

London, Feb. 3.—Advices have been re-ceived that a terrible explosion occurred, wite great loss of life, recently, in Paraguap.

BELGIUM. SPREAD OF THE LABOR RIOTS. LONDON, Feb. 4 -The labor riots in Bel-

ROBBERT OF THE BANK OF BAHIA The bank at Babia has been robbed of 66,000. THE WAR AGAINST PARAGUAY. They are continuing here with preparationa for a vigorous prosecution of the war against Peraguay.

FINANCIAL AND COMMERCIAL. LONDON, Feb. 4.—Illinois Central shares, Erie, 391/4; 5-20 bonds, 72 13-16; consois, LIVERPOOL, Feb. 4-NooN.

Cotton opena heavy and inactive. Salea o not edeced 6,000 hales midding npiands Liverpool, Feb. 4-P. M The steamship Manhaltan, from New York, bas arrived.
Cotton market continued duli and closed with a decline of ½d; middling uplands 14½d; sales 6,000 bales.
Breadstnffs duli and. Lard 25s. Tallow 44s.
Spiritsturpentine 38s. Petroleniu, refined, la 6½d.

LIVERPOOL, Feb. 4-P. M.

ry, for the Pacific ocean. The Junieta and Resaca were at Rio de

MISSOURI.

LEGALIZINO HOUSES OF PROSTITUTION THE ST. LOUIS POSTOFFICE.

> W hare authorized to announce Col. SPENCER OF DARKEY as a candidate for Resister of the Land Office, subject to the decision of the Democratic State Convention. DEATH OF OEN, W. D. WOOD

LOCAL NOTICES.

WASHINOTON, Feb. 4—The highly important consultations which the President and the bis consultations which the President and alluded to last week, ended last in an agreement. A series of resolutions were drawn up at the conference in isvor of sulfage based on reading and writing, and a property qualification of \$250 should be submitted for adoption to the Southern the in the first the should be southern the fortestion and alluded to last week, and a business interview with the commissioner of Indian Affairs this afternoon the grand now occupied in property qualification of \$250 should be submitted for adoption to the Southern Legislation to the Fortieth Congress. These resolutions were sent to the Governors of the several Southern States to-day, accompanied by an advisory letter, stating that they meet the President's approval.

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dian Buresn to the War Department.

EANSAS INDIAN DELEGATION.

A delegation trom the Indian Triber resident of the popular company and are gratified as staling we find her solven beyond a doubt, while the business done since ber organization last week, had a business interview with the Commissioner of Indian Affairs this affect is at a staling we find her solven beyond a doubt, while the business done since ber organization as tweek, had a business interview with the Commissioner of Indian Affairs this affect as the Commissioner of Indian Affairs this affect is at a staling we find her popular company. We had the pleasure of personally impectually while the business done since ber organization as tweek, had a business interview with the Commissioner of Indian Affairs this affect is at a staling we find her popular companies to the business done since ber organization as tweek, had a business interview with the Commissioner of Indian Affairs this affect as the control of the purpose of making attention of

The third count charges with the marder of A. Lincoln, John H. Surratt, Lowis Payne, John Wilkes Booth, David E. Harrold, Geo. A. Alzerot, and Mrs. M. Surratt.

The lourth count charges that J. Wilkes Booth, J. H. Surratt, did conspire and confeduate together to kill and murder A. Lincoln.

A RIZEROT, L. Payne, and Mrs. M. Surratt, did conspire and confeduate together to kill and murder A. Lincoln.

A PLAN FOR THE PACIFICATION OF OUR INDIAN FRONTIERS.

Senator Wilson submitted to the Senter of Communication from the Secretary of War, transmitting from General Grant a plan proposed by Colonel Parker, of his stuff, for the establishment of a permanent peace with the Indians. It proposes: 1st, The transfer of the management of a both shift of the Mrs. Our clitzens may well be proud of his enterprising company, and all can insure with the carbonishing the trading and agency system. J. It may be a set to do the stablishment of territorial governments for Indian and Sd. The approminent of an Inspection Board and selective forms and the secape for horse thieves impossible.

Who would not make a bookkeeper of himself when for thirty-five dollars you can, at the Louis-ville, Louisville, 1,000 bits flour, at \$12 sper bit.

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Levis Stagg, Lonisville, 3,000 bs Stagg baths at 13 45-100; per lb.
J. Peter & Co., Louisville, 30,000 lbs clear rlb bacon sides at 12 c.
Dancan, Floyd, & Co., Louisville, 20,000 lbs bacon sbenkiers at 9 37-100c.
V. D. Cisciano & Co., Louisville, 50 doz 2 lb can tonsatoes at \$3 35 per doz.
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eling nicely dyed or cleaued at T. A. Luciby's ucy dre-house, south side of Market, between eath and Eleventh atreets, Louisville, Ky. per lb.

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accounts for every kind of merchant in the city, we are prepared, at the Louisville Conning Rooma, to perfect any young man for any one branch of in moderate damand and prices firm. Mess pork in fair damand and prices firm. oluesa for thirty-five dollara.

THEO. R. BOYD, Sup't, febi d&w1

FROM MISSISSIPPI.

[Correspondence of the Louisville Courler.] Vicksburg, Miss., Jan. 28, 1867. NEXT TEAR'S CROP.

The first month of the new year has nearly expired, and hut partial arrangements have 100_{3} C. Bulk meats, packed—new shoulders at 10_{3} C. Bulk meats, packed—new shoulders at structed at Tonlon.

PRINCE NAPOLEON RECEIVES OENERAL DIX.

PARIS, Feb. 3.—Prince Napoleon received the American Minister, General Dix, to-day at the Paluce Koyal.

THE BCENE OF THE LANOR REOTS—A CORRECTION.

LONDON, Feb. 4.—It seems that it was not Marchiennes, France, where labor rlots occurred, but Misrchiennes an Pont, a viliage of Belginm.

PRUSSIA.

A CANDIDATE FOR PARLIAMENTARY HONORS.

Expression of the Canada and the Land of the Idea of the Marchiennes and Pont, a viliage of Belginm anything more for want of reliable labor.

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Expression Receives of the canada and the least of risking and other effort. The old planters generally are been made lor the coming cotton crop. This is a voiced at 10% c. Builk means, as long, as leaves aboutiders at 10% c. Builk means, as long, as leaves, needs as 10% c. Builk means, as long, as leaves, needs and 10% c. Builk means, as long, as leaves, needs and the challenge departments as they can depart the chicago dispatches quoted flour, reperfine, as 1 food of risking anything anything means, will not be sole to cultivate over one-fourth of former years. In fact, they are not justified in attempting anything more for want of reliable labor.

THE LABOR

of the country is so demoralized that you cannot calculate with any certainty, to justify in making investments for mules and provisions. The linexampled drouth last year destroyed the corn crop, and there is no meat in the country beyond the wasts of the whites, and many of them have not bread and meat enough for anyth drawnowle. ngh for sixty days supply. If the negroes wa disposition to work and will enter into show a disposition to work and will enter into contracta they can all get employment. The difficiently will be to obtain provisions to develop the natural resources of our soil. The money market extenses to variation since Saturday.

Saturday ling to do all they can to assist the planter their effort to make a crop.

THE LABOR

some risk in an effort to reiniid the cotton in-terest, once so profitable to Louisville by selling meat and corn on such time as will en-able the merchant to start the planter? If there are such, he will be a benefactor and really will not risk a cent, as ample scenrity can be given to seeme his investment. DESTITUTION.

A SEVERE WINTER. Cumplomar interest, aux. 1990.
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who said he was from acceptance. Prescussy another individual, also calalming to hall from Kentneky, came into the car and asked confidence man No. I is he had "got that money yet?" No. I replied that he had not, hat had a check for the amount. "Botheration," all of the moment, I must have the money. Here is, this moment, I must have the money. Here is, No. I showed the check to Mr. Webster, and asked him if he would buy it, saying, "I will see that it is all right when we get to fineing the ready cash he had, and at the next station the ready cash he had, and at the next station the ready cash he had, and at the next station the ready cash he had, and at the next station the ready cash he had, and at the next station of the ready cash he had, and at the next station the ready cash he had, and at the next station the ready cash he had, and at the next station as windlers at expect of the cash of the ready cash he had, and at the next station the ready cash he had, and at the next station as windlers at expect of the ready cash he had, and at the next station that the ready cash he had, and at the next station as windlers at expect of the ready cash he had, and at the next station that the ready cash he had, and at the next station as windlers at expect of the ready cash he had, and at the next station that the ready cash he had, and at the next station as windlers at expect of the ready cash he had, and at the next station the ready cash he had, and at the next station as windlers at expect of the ready cash he had, and at the next station that the ready cash he had, and at the next station as windlers at expect of the ready cash he had, and at the next station at the ready cash he had, and at the next station at the ready cash he had, and at the next station at the ready cash he had at the next station at the ready cash he had at the next station at the ready cash he had at the next station at the ready cash he had at the next station at the ready cash he had at the next station at the ready cash he had at the natt." Webster handed over \$450, nearly all the ready cash he had, and at the next station (Gallion) the two swindlers atepped out into the depot, one of them pretending that he was going to write a receipt for the other, and that was the last that the victimized Kentucktan saw of them.

FOR CUNTIRESS.

WE are authorized to announce Hon. ELIJAH by HISEs a candidate for re-decition to Congress in the Third District.

WE are a palhorized to announce Captain E. A.

CHANGERRIES—Stocks vary light, with sales of wild at \$15 75615 per hill. WE are anihorized to announce Captain E. A. GRAVES as a candidate for Congress in the LIVERPOOL, Feb. 4—P. M.
The steamer Erin, from New York, arrived at Queenslown yesterday.

LONDON, Feb. 3.
The mail steamer from South America brings the following news:
The United States steamers Shamrock and Pensacola left Monlevido on the 8th of Jannary Get the Parific occan. WE are anthorized to announce BOYD WINCHES.
Thit as a candidate for Congress in the Fifth
District, subject to the decision of a Democratic Con-

> FOR STATE TREASURER. WE are authorized to annunce MILTON MCGREW as a candidate for State Treasurer, subject to the decision of a Democratic Convention. FOR REGISTER OF THE LAND OFFICE.
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> (17) are authorized to assoone John R. WE are anthorized to announce Hon, WM. R. VANCE as a candidate for Register of the Land Office, subject to the decision of the Democratic State Convention.

FOR ATTORNEY GENERAL.

COMMERCIAL.

OFFICE OF THE LOUISVILLE COURSER, MONDAY EVENING, Feb. 4, 1867. mmercial affalis were beld in ebeck to-day h ending causes, one the very inclement weath-steady rain falling during business bours, , and the other from the fact that the boats were not prepared to receive freights. The e head of the falls. A further rise, and an im-woollen 3c; hard le.

WAISEY-A sale of 25 bbis raw at \$2 25.

Tetal List of awards for substatence stores, made by Stock on band Jan. 5.

Wit Col. M. P. Small, Chief C. S. Department of the Tenessee, Loniaville, Ky., February 3d. 1887. Recapits ainco-lecal. Stock on hand ..

Lonisville Live Stock Market. SOUTHERN STOCK TARD.

BEEF CATTLE-Thern bas been but Billin chean Jefferson Bros., Louisville, 15,000 ibs salt. e per ib. Goddard, Lonisvlile, 25 bhia dried apples. Phigher.

SHEFF—The supply is not equal to the demand for good sheep, best quality bringing from 5 to 5%e; second challing from 4 to 4%e per pound. heelss \$22 50 per hbt.
Grubb & Hardin, Louisville, 10,000 1bs soap at 9 40-400 per ib.
Abner Cooper, Louisville, potstoes at 1'c per

SHELBY HOUSE.

BOURBON HOUSE.

moderate damand and prices firm. Mess pork in fair demand, and prices a shade lower at \$12\cdots 13\cdots.

Lard in moderate demand, and prices a shade lower at \$12\cdots 13\cdots.

The Cinciunati dispatches quoted flour, superfine, at \$9 35a10 25. Wheat, spring, Nos. t and 2 at \$2 25a2 37; red winter, Nos. I and 2 at \$2 25a2 35.

So Cals at 50a51c. Corn, new shelled, at 61a60c; ear at 50c. Hogs at 6\cdots at 6\cdots error for the best flower for the best flower flower flower for the best flower flowe BEEF CATT' E-The

TELEGRAPH MARKETS. NEW YORK MARKET. New Toak, Feb. 6-P. M. Dull and heavy, and decliming, Sales, 8

The closing quotations at New York quoted cot on duil, and prices declined 4c; now at \$24 a34c

GOVERNMENT BONDS.

ST. LOUIS MARKET. -Wheat heavy and dull; \$2 25 for No. 1 spring good fall; \$2 5622 25 for prime; \$2 50 for choice tive and buoyani at 20getic. Outs more active Boot pour and bioyani at shade. Onto more next of sective and bioyani at shade. Onto more next with the section of the section

MILWAUKEE MARKET MILWADARE, Feb. 1-P. M. FLOUR-A shade framer.
GRAIN-Wheat dull at \$1 21st for No. 2. Oats framer to No. 2. Corn steady at Sc.
Provingova-Dull mess port \$13 25. for No. 2. Corn seesay as osc. Two visions—Dull: mean pork \$13 25. love—Drewad hogs steady at \$1 15c4 40. to: elpha—Plour, \$3,000; wheat, \$15,000; rye, I_500 hapmonis—Plour, \$2,000; wheat, I_500.

pents-Flour, 2,00; whank 1,000.

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and Lius normium selling. Gold, 125 y. ne whiter, 30 Naglator, trade brands 91 to \$13, and oncy, \$13 Naglator. Since the property of the plants of the pl

Sail A. WHEAT-Good red, \$5.35 is; white, \$3.15.4 cc.

RYE-91 Sidd ST.

COAN-Sales of 10,000 bushels and yellow at 55.056

DATE-56.05c.

WHEAT-COMITAN-Bd, \$1.30.

PRESULATE-1801Syc for refined; bond, 32c.

AW ORLEANS MARKET.

Tonacco—Uncanaged.

Gold—184.

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NASHVILLE MARKET.

SPECIAL NOTICES,

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GEOLOGICAL.

PROF. WINCHELL'S LUTTURE.

ended as a traveling circus or a meagerie would have been, for that was not lo e expected; but most of those who were resent were gentlemen accustomed to conand with the realities of life and not to fritr awsy their time ou unprofitable undertasings. The andience, though not large, was lect and respectable, and listened to the re-

etors of youth to be found west of the Al-

eluded to send an out thor the cheek of the cheek of the send an outline of his remarks, in dealth, twish has been places condensing them and using landinstracted and frasters on vindidade souther the speaker of the Honse of Representatives, and after a happy allusion to the invitation of the cheek of the speaker of the Honse of Representatives, and after a happy allusion to the invitation of the cheek of the speaker of the Honse of Representatives. cleen blin. Prof. Winchell remarked that it did not appear before the assembly as the rep-resentative of one idea. Geologists and nat-mals's were often considered to be enthusi-asts, and men of impracticable ideas; but if they were cometimes impracticable, it was be-cause their natures were unsymmetrically de-

animal and the vegetable. Scientific explorations of one or more of these kingdoms, for
economical purposes, have been undertaken
by the most enlightened governments of the
earth. Geological science, from its direct
bearing on the discovery and working of the
nesful metals, and materials employed in the
construction of bindings designed to promote
the convenience and gratify the tastes of unnkind, has trequently aided in revealing the
hidden wealth of the bowels of the earth.
Nohly, magnificently, has geology responded
to these demands. To say nothing of the
revelations which ashe has made of the stu-

what portion of the earth's crust we are to look for coal, where for Iron ores and other asciul metals, where to explore for gold and allver, where to escapi for deposits of salt and petrolenm, under what elementances to descrised where to dig arressin wells, and the descris of Africa are being dotted with himdreds of verdantspots, refreshed and irrigated by waters drawn from the reservoirs below. The ceripture is being literally tuifilled, which says that "the wilderness shall be made glad and the descri shall hiossom as the rose;" and geology is in this case the beneficent arent that has showered bleading months.

Ispecial Report to the Logisville Conder.!

Frankfort, Feb. 2, 1897.

By invitation of the Legislature, Prof. Winchell, of the Kenineky University, last night helivered an interesting lecture on the particle of geology, to a very respectable number.

The special Report to the Logislature, Prof. Winchell, of the Kenineky University, last night helivered an interesting lecture on the particle of the degree of vigor with which the various surveys made by order of General Goyacmient.

After this glance at the strength mumber of the control of the surveys in other States, he desired to direct the attention of his andi-

posed plan.

had heen completed, the facts thus obtained should be so arranged in reports as to be usey of reference, drawn up by a competent hand, and should also be illustrated with suitable diagrams. Any work stready performed should not unnecessarily be repeated, but dvantage should be 'aken, as far as possible, of the labors of those who had already explored the field.

Such researches would also have a beneficial ciffect upon the people al large, and open up to them the beauties of science, and the harmony existing in the material world. The reaction would be isvorable on the interests of education. Many hundreds of young men and women would thus be stimulated to inquiry and inducted into a conrect of proper reading and scientific investigation. Few students of geology entired the proper opportunities of traveling in other

Letter From R. H. Cochreil, Esq.

closed by the surrender of Generals Lee and Johnston. The object of the revolutionists in the majority in Congress, is too apparent to be miranderstood. A few days ago, one Mr. Bromwell, I believe, introduced a resolution in Congress proposing an amendment to the Coustinuitoo, to the effect that no State, not represented in Congress, shall now, or here after, be counted in the number regulative to ratify an amendment to the Constitution. No doubt they are sufficiently the time when

Union, whose representatives have been iegally and duly elected, and presented themselves for admission; yet it has done all this,
and more, and now proposes to reduce these
States to the condition of territories, and exclude them from all voice in the next Presidential election.

This is revolutionary, despotts and destreative part only to the rights of these

neural tendency in the Legislative and Execu-ive departments to absorb all power."

M. De Tocqueville, a distinguished French writer, gave us his opiulon years ago, that if the free institutions of America were to survive, it would be through the fundamental dights declared in the Constitution, confided

endeavoring to overturn our Republican s to resolve a State into a territorial. It seems to have been forgotten nty in power, that the States were by the Government, but the Government, but the Government, but the control of the Government of the Government.

Maj. Gen. Pope has written a letter to en. Grant in favor of the transfer ot the In-lan Buresn to the War Department. KANBAS INDIAN DELEGATION.

LLECTIONS FOR THE BENEFIT OF CRETANS. PARIS, Feb. S.—The collectors of funds for he benefit of the Cretaus have been very suc-Serious labor rlots have occurred at Mar-hicines and near Lille. The troops were alled out and several of the rioters were MPRISONMENT FOR DEBT TO BE ABOLISHED.

The estimated value of the goods already eccived for the exposition amounts to one illilon pounds sterling.

DESTITUTION.

It is a fact that there is great destitution in a iew families in this county, yet they have not publicly complained. Your benevolent societies could find worthy and needy subjects within the limits of Wa.ren county, where the Northern army so long preyed on their stock, poultry, and fences, to say nothing of the destruction of houses and out-huildings.

A SEVERE WINTER.

We have had a severe winter in this latitude, and all old citizens predict a good cotton season. Our people are yet antifering from the dreadful effects of the war. But lew of them will ere recover their former independence peenniarily. This they are willing to submit to, but to voluntarily bring themselves down to the level of Sambo they will not do. Our Legislature has unanimously rejected the constitutional amendment.

WARREN.

day:

An old gentleman named Webster, who resides in the luterior of Kentneky, passed through this elly yesterday, on bis way home, and while stopping at one of onr hotels related the manner in which he had been rictimized by a coupie of confidence men on the cars of the Little Mlami Railroad, Mr. Webeter went to Albany, New York, with a lot of cattle, and after disposing of them started homeward. At the depot in Cleveland he fell in with a country-looking man, who said he was from Kentneky, and the two took seats in the train together. Presently another individual, also claiming to hall from Kentneky, came into the ear and asked contributions.

W E are authorized to announce Hon. A. P. GRO-VER, of Owen, as a candidate for Congress in the Fifth District, subject to the decision of a Demo-eratte convention.

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